COSSIP FOR WOMEN.

The Actress Reichemberg, Who Has Played Havoc With Boulanger's Family Relations.

RICH GIRLS' PIN MONEY.

Miss Sterling's Tribulations as the "Prisoner of Chillon" - The Uses of Tobacco in Ar-

Paris Letter: Just now an extra amount of interest is excited by Mile. Reichemberg, of the Comedie Francaise, who is universally understood to be the "great general's general." Why this now antiquated little female should prove so fascinating to the stronger sex is a decided problem to feminine observers. She was quite pretty once, in a blonde peasant girl style, but the contour of her face always recalled that of a sheep. She is now over forty years of age, having completed her twenty years' service at the Theatre Frantwenty years' service at the Theatre Francaise some years ago, and is rather dried
up and angular, though she is still capable
of impersonating on the stage the part of a
very young girl with good effect. In her
prime she was a fresh and fair little Alsatian, with soft blue eyes and a mass of
shining golden hair. Her mother was
Madeline Brohan's cook, and the actress
was her godmother, and when the little
girl arrived at years of discretion she procured for her pretty godchild an entrance
to the dramatic class at the Conservatoire.
From there to the Comedie Francaise the
transition was easy.

to the dramatic class at the Conservatoire. From there to the Comedie Francaise the transition was easy.

To do Mile. Reichemberg justice, it must be confessed that she tried very hard at first to remain respectable. Her dress and mode of living were of the plainest. She used to go to rehearsals wrapped in a big plaid shawl long after that article had gone completely out of fashion. She made every endeavor to contract a marriage with some one in her own rank of life. Finally she became engaged to M. Bovhy, the boutone of the Theatre Lyrique, now director of the Conservatory of Music in New York. But for some reason or other the engagement was broken off. After its rupture Mile. Reichemberg went one night to hear her ex-betrothed in the opera of "The Bravo," and was so much agitated by listening to his voice that she fainted and was carried senseless from the theatre. A few months later the name of Mile. Reichberg was openly coupled with that of a young viscount who had long paid her marked attention, and the birth of a charming little daughter seemed destined to still further strengthen the ties between them. It was indeed reported that the gentleman was about to marry Mile. Reichemberg and withdraw her altogether from the stage. But she never became a viscountess and her first lover has long since disappeared. It is probable that she looks forward to becoming Mme. Boulangor, once the divorce of the general has been definitely pro-It is probable that she looks forward to becoming Mme. Boulangor, once the divorce
of the general has been definitely pronounced. "He aim" at being a proof impression before the letter of Napoleon I.,"
says one of the republican papers of Paris.
"He wants to divorce Josephine and marry
Marie Louise before he arrives at the
throne." Moreover, Mile. Reichemberg's
comrade at the Theatre Francaise, Mile.
Durant, has recently been married by the
Boulangist deputy, who has been her protector for years past, and the intimate
friend of the general, Count Dillon, chose
for his wife an ex-prima donna of the for his wife an ex-prima donna of the Grand Opera, called Mile. Stuckle, so that the blonde actress may possibly hope to reign one day at the Elysee; that is, if a certain rich widow does not interfere to prevent the aliance by interposing her wealth and her influence.

said the daughter of a millionaire in a confidential moment the other day. "Papa has such an idea of money, you know, and he thinks I am wildly extravagant to spend that small amount on candies, flowers, novels and theater tickets. Mamma orders all my clothing, you know, and so, of course, I do not have to buy anything that

really need."

To many a young girl \$10 a week would seem sufficient for pocket money, and, indeed, how many hundreds of pretty and clever girls are there who cannot earn more than that amount even by working hard each day of the week? But the average fashionable society girl has so many demands on her purse that \$10 does not go far.

It is said that Jay Gould very generously allows his pretty daughter \$25, and with this she not only supplies her own little wants, but gives to most of the small chari-

wants, but gives to most of the small charities.

Cornelius Vanderbilt and Elliott F.
Shepard allow each of their six children a
certain amount of pocket money each
month, and they are all required to keep
cash accounts and present them to their
papas the first of each month. The amounts
are not large, and are given more to make
the little millionaires understand the value
of money than aught else.

money than aught else. Willie K. Vanderbilt's three children are Willie K. Vanderbilt's three children are allowed pienty of pocket money, but are fined heavily for all misdemeanors. They dine in a pretty little room adjacent to the great dining saloon, and if a tiny drop of any coffee, milk or wine is spilled on the snowy cloth the offender is fined twenty-live cents for each offense. A glass of water knocked over or a dish let fall on the floor brings a fine of fifty cents on the culprit, and all the fines go to the Foreign and Home Mission.

Home Mission.

"What do I do with my \$20 a week?" asked an only daughter of a Fifth avenue millionaire, when asked the question.

"Well, not always the same thing. Last week I spent every cent of it on a lovely week I spent every cent of it on a lovely new parasol, to carry at a coaching parade, and then after all my trouble it poured rain. I generally purchase my flowers—you know I must have a fresh corsage cluster of violets every day—and they cost a dollar a cluster. Then bonbons, soda, chocolate and those little trifles come to about \$5, and a couple of matinee tickets, tea for my old woman at the Home for the Aged, how music and papers eat up the rest. I am fearfully short sometimes, and I draw in advance and forget to pay back, don't and rearrully short sometimes, and I draw in advance and forget to pay back, don't you know? Papa used to allow me so much every quarter for my wardrobe and maid, but I was always in deep water. Now I order what I want and have the bills sent to him."

THE NEW "PRISONER OF CHILLON."

New York Tribune: The new "Prisoner of Chillon" who has taken the place of for it. Bonnivard is an Englishwoman of the and retail agents. name of Miss Sterling, who holds the rank of "captain" in the Salvation army, and who for some time past has become a good appetite is one of the surest signs of good appetite is one of the surest s name of Miss Sterling, who holds the rank to the Swiss government. Miss Sterling is one of the principal commanders of the little force of Salvationists who have un.

S. Hale & Co., wholesale and retail agents. dertaken the task of invading the country of William Tell, and of preaching their peculiar doctrines in their own peculiar way.

In each city, town, hamlet and village, cured Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles sale agents.

which they have visited during the last two years they have been encountered by the inhabitants with mingled feelings of approval and hostility, and their presence has on numerous occasions led to sanguinary afrays between their sympathizers and their enemies. At length the government, with a view of putting an end to these constant disturbances, prohibited the outdoor religious practices of the Salvation army forces, and forbade their processions through the streets with banners flying and bands of music playing. Miss Sterling and her subordinates, however, paid no heed to the behests of the authorities on the subject, and continued to fire off their aggressive volleys of halieujahs in public just as if no Swiss government had ever existed.

The state thereupon availed itself of

just as if no Swiss government had ever existed.

The state thereupon availed itself of clause seventy of the federal code, which authorized the executive "to expel from Swiss territory any foreigner who either endangers or disturbs the peace and security of the country, either at home or abroad," and issued a decree of expulsion against Miss Sterling, as being the leader of the Salvationist movement in Switzerland. The fair "captain" was arrested and conducted to the frontier at Pontarlier by a couple of Swiss gendarmes.

The authorities at Berne were just in the act of congratulating themselves on having thus definitely suppressed the source of the disturbances which had caused them so much annoyance, when suddenly they received intelligence that Miss Sterling had re-entered Swiss territory from a different point, namely at Basie. Thoroughly exasperated, the government caused her to be rearrested without delay and to be conducted again to the frontier, warning her at the time that if she ventured to return she would incur most serious penalties.

With a persistency and obstinacy peculiarly feminine Miss Sterling reappeared in this city just two weeks afterward, having crossed the frontier from Italy. Realizing that they were exposing themselves to public ridicule by permitting themselves to be thus folled by a mere woman, the federal and Cantonal authorities determined to avail themselves of the clause of the Swiss code which decrees that "foreigners, who after being expelled from the Swiss terri-

and Cantonal authorities determined to avail themselves of the clause of the Swiss code which decrees that "foreigners, who after being expelled from the Swiss territory by the police, venture to return without permission, are liable to a fine, and in peculiarly flagrant cases to an imprisonment of two years' duration." On the strength of this paragraph Miss Sterling was sentenced by the Cantonal tribunals of this city to twelve months' imprisonment. She was just about to be conveyed to the Cantonal penitentiary when it was suddenly remembered that an additional paragraph of the statute quoted above ordains that offenses of this sort must not be regarded as of a penal nature. It was therefore distinctly illegal to send the leader of the Salvationist forces to the penitentiary. What was to be done with her? It was obviously impossible to release her, since she openly avowed her intention of returning to Switzerland as often as she might be expelled, and it could hardly be expected that the whole of the national militia should be called to arms and put along the frontier for the sole purpose of preventing her from re-entering Swiss territory. On the other hand she could not be sent to a criminal prison. At length the authorities hit upon a bright idea. They resolved to send her to the Castle of Chillon, and hence it comes that the picturesque old prison of the ill fated Bonnivard has once more a captive.

ARKANSAS WOMEN WHO USE TOBACCO.

Ozark (Ark.) Letter: A popular vice

among the ladies of this part of the state is

more a captive.

the use of tobacco. Some will chew it like veterans, while others are content to smoke. But by far the most common way of deriving enjoyment from its use is to take it in the form of snuff. When a number of women get together the snuff box is nearly always produced, with the instructriend of the general, Count Dillon, chose for his wife an ex-prima donna of the Grand Opera, called Mile. Stuckle, so that the blonde actress may possibly hope to reign one day at the Elyzee; that is, if a certain rich widow does not interfere to prevent the alliance by interposing her wealth and her influence.

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RICH GIRLS' ALLOWANCES.

Chicago Herald: "I have only an allowance of \$10 a week for pocket money," and the daughter of a millionaire in a condicating moment the other day. "Papa has such an idea of money, you know, and the thinks I am wildly extravagant to spend that small amount on candies, flowers.

Signal Opera, called Mile. Stuckle, so that circle. Then they will sit and gossle, interfere to circle. Then they will sit and gossle, interfere to the five low of conversation with frequent expectorations into a big spittoon or the fireplace. A snuff-dipper's outfit consists of a small tin cannister about an inch thick by two inches long and a wooden brush. The latter is about three inches in length and in size somewhat resembles a slate pencil. It is usually cut from black gum or some other tough wood. One end is chewed and splintered by the teeth till it looks like a small paint brush. The splintered end is dipped into the snuff and worked around till a little ball has been collected. The snuff thus secured is rubbed over the teeth and gums. Usually the stick is held between the teeth till the snuff has all been about the constant of the fire place. A snuff-dipper's outfit consists of a small tin cannister about an inch thick by two inches long and a wooden brush. The latter is about three inches in length and in size somewhat resembles a slate pencil. It is usually cut from black gum or some other tough wood. One end is chewed and splintered by the teeth till it looks like a small paint brush. The splintered end is dipped into the snuff and worked around till a little ball has been collected. The snuff thus the fire planter of the fire planter of the fire planter. tion to "take a dip" as it goes around the gums. Usually the stick is held between the teeth till the snuñ has all been absorbed, when another dip is taken. For ladies who object to using a canister and brush a small snuff wafer has been invented which can be concealed between the lips and teeth. A grocer's clerk asserted emphatically that fully 90 per cent. of the women used tobacco or snuff, or both. By thinking men the tobacco habit among women is considered one of the worst evils with which Arkansas is obliged to contend.

> WOMAN'S TENDER HEART. Mrs. Dolliver-Oh, Henry, I have dropped the water pitcher out of the win. dow, and I saw it light on an elderly man. Mr. Dolliver (turning pale)—Great Scott, Jane! You don't know what damage you Mrs. Dolliver (in tears)—Yes, I do. It's pure china, and can't be replaced for less than \$20. Oh, what shall I do?

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become impaired, didn't agree with her.
This was before the era of Hostetter's
Stomach Bitters, or some one of her numerous friends and relatives would undoubtedly have persuaded her to try the great
specific for dyspepsia, constipation and
billiousness. This would have been a measure of self-protection on their part, for she
would soon have been cured and ceased to
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Can't Sleen Nights is the complaint of thousands suffering from Asthma, Consumption, Coughs, etc. Did you ever try Acker's English Remedy? It is the best preparation known for all Lung Troubles, sold on a positive guarantee at 10c., 50c. For sale by R. S. Hale & Co.

Don't trifle with any Throat or Lung Disease. If you have a Cough or Cold, or the children are threatened with Croup or Whooping Cough use Acker's English Remedy and prevent further trouble. It is a positive cure and we guarantee it. Price 10 and 50c For sale by R. S. Hale & Co .

When you desire a pleasant physic try St. Patrick's pills. They can always be depended upon, and to not nauseate the stomach nor gripe the bowels. For sale by H. M. Parchen & Co.

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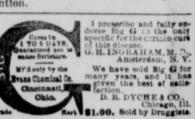
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APPLICATION FOR A PATENT.

APPLICATION FOR A PATENT.

Helena, Montana, December 20, 1888.

Notice is hereby given that James P. Porter, Henry W Foote, Thos. soff and Frank R. Shaffer, whose postoffice address is Helena, Montana Territory, have this day filed their application for a patent for fifteen hundred linear feet of the Dies Faustus lode mine or vein bearing gold, etc., with surface ground six hundred feet in width, situated in Helena unorganized mining district, county of Lewis and Clarke and Territory of Montana, and deignated by the field notes and official plat on file in this office as lot No. 69, sec. 16, in township 10, north range 4 west of principal base line and meridian of Montana Territory, said lot No. 69 being as follows to-wit: Beginning at cor. No. 1, from which the northwest cor. to sec. 16, tp. 10, nr. 4 W. bears N. 41° 11 W 2,696 feet; thence N. 82° E, 153 feet; thence S. 72° E20° K. 278 feet; theges S. 38° E, 1,270 feet; thence S. 72° E20° K. 278 feet; thege the Lycon feet; thence N. 32° W. 1,162 feet; thence N. 2° 25° E, 445 feet; thence S. 74° E20° K. 278 feet; thence N. 32° S. 445 feet; thence N. 2° 25° E, 445 feet; thence N.